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1. In early August 1951 strategic war materials were being smuggled to China from Malaya by way of Bangkok, Hong Kong and Macao, in spite of the official embargo. One Bangkok group engaged in this traffic included the shipping company of CH'EN Chen-ching (陳振敬) and SU Yung-k'uei (蘇永奎); WANG Feng-hsiang (王鳳翔) and KUO Ch'ung-fu (郭崇富) of the Chieh Ying (捷英) Shipping Service Company; and KUO Chih-ch'iu (郭資秋). This group had a tacit agreement with some unidentified Thai officials whereby they were able to smuggle war contraband without fear of arrest.
2. In mid-August 10 army trucks and 700 tons of steel plates, gasoline and spare parts for trucks were sent to Kwangsi Province from Yulin Harbor by way of Haik'ou and Chanchiang (109-49, 22-54) on three Chinese Communist cargo vessels. These supplies had been obtained from Japan by bartering Hainan iron ores through business channels, and had arrived at Yulin in early August.
3. On 20 August 6,000 ounces of opium were sent to Macao from Canton by the Chinese Communist authorities in Canton. The opium was shipped by way of Ch'ien-shan (113-32, 22-14) and was stored in HUANG Sen's residence in Macao. The proceeds of the sale of this opium were to go to support Chinese Communist intelligence activities in Macao, and to buy military supplies for Communist China.
4. On 11 July 1951 the following numbers of pro-Communist bellhops were discharged from hotels in Hong Kong: 70 from the Hong Kong Hotel, 40 from the Repulse Bay Hotel, 10 from the Peninsula Hotel, and 3 from the Lido Hotel.
5. During July 70 labor agitators were sent to Hong Kong from Canton. A free clinic for leftist laborers was established at 501 Canton Road, first floor.

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Kowloon, to supplement the clinic on Lockhart Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.
Dr. HUANG Wen (黄文), a Eurasian who was head of the Ch'uchiang (113-33, 24-50) Health Bureau during the second world war, and Dr. Li Sung (李松), both fellow travelers, work in these clinics.²

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1. [] Comment. See [] for a similar disposition of a shipment of opium on 14 August.

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2. [] Comment. The 1951 telephone directory for Hong Kong lists Dr. Li Sung, with offices in the Bank of East Asia Building and a residence at 7 Garden Terrace, and Dr. WONG Man, with an office in the Pedder Building.

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